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MBTA vigilant in wake of reported ISIS terror threats

Boston. T security officials are monitoring reports of a potential terror plot targeting U.S. subways.

The MBTA beefed up high-visibility patrols Thursday after Iraq claimed it received credible information that Islamic State militants were plotting an imminent attack on subway systems in the U.S. and Paris.

Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi told reporters at the United Nations that he had received information Thursday morning from militants captured in Iraq that the radical Sunni militant group, commonly known as ISIS, had planned attacks "in the metros of Paris and the U.S."

Senior U.S. officials said they had no evidence to back up the claim.

"The MBTA is aware of the recent report pertaining to al-

leged subway plots in Europe and elsewhere," Transit Police Chief Paul MacMillan said in an emailed statement Thursday afternoon, adding that T officials were in close contact with local and state police, as well as the Boston Office of the FBI and the Transportation Security Administration.

No direct threat has been made against Boston's transportation system, though out of an abundance of caution, the T planned to increase both high-visibility and K-9 patrols.

Passengers, however, were urged to keep their eyes peeled for unusual activity on the T.

"There is no information that either the MBTA or Boston is a specific subject of this report. As always, we ask that customers and employees remain vigilant and report any suspicious incidents to the MBTA Transit Police," said MacMillan.



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An MBTA Transit Police officer, who withheld his name, walks Transit Police K-9 Oo'Neil through Park Street Station on Thursday after reports surfaced that ISIS may try to attack U.S. subway systems. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Tsarnaev trial delayed, venue change nixed



Tsarnaev at his arraignment
SKETCH BY JANE FLAVELL COLLINS

A federal judge on Wednesday denied a bid by accused Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev to move his upcoming terror trial out of the city; however, he agreed to postpone it by two months.

Defense attorneys had originally asked that Tsarnaev's Nov. 3 trial be pushed back until next fall. U.S. District Judge George O'Toole agreed to delay it until Jan. 5.

But the decision not to

move the trial out of Boston and give defense attorneys even more time to prepare their case may jeopardize Tsarnaev's shot at a fair trial, according to Suffolk University Associate Clinical Law Professor Chris Dearborn.

"If ever there was a case that would be justified in receiving a change of venue it's this one," said Dearborn. "The vast majority of the jury pool are going to have emotional responses to it. Even

Quoted

"I think [Tsarnaev's attorneys] had a very justifiable request. This is an unbelievably complicated case. Not only is someone's life at stake, but their liberty is at stake."

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if they claim to be impartial, half of them aren't going to be telling the truth."

The 21-year-old is accused of killing three people and injuring more than 260 by setting off a pair of homemade pressure-cooker bombs at the 2013 Boston Marathon. He is also charged with the death of an MIT police officer.

Tsarnaev faces the possibility of execution if convicted. **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**

Rape

Cops seek Saugus teen suspected of sexual assault

A 19-year-old Saugus man is wanted by police for an array of crimes, including rape and sexual assault on a child.

Police say Rashad Deihim should be considered danger-

ous and may be fleeing the state. He is being sought on charges of assault with intent to rape, kidnapping, indecent assault and battery on a person age 14 or older, and posing or exhibiting a child in a sexual act.

Police describe him as brunette and skinny, between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-11. **METRO**

Cured

Doctor free of Ebola, arrives home in Mass.

A Boston obstetrician has been cured of the Ebola virus and has been released from a Nebraska hospital.

Dr. Rick Sacra, 51, contracted Ebola while treating patients

as a medical missionary at a hospital in Liberia.

"The CDC has declared me safe and free of virus. Thank God. I love you all," Sacra said at a news conference Thursday.

Sacra was treated with an experimental drug called TKM-Ebola. Two blood samples showed the virus is no longer in his bloodstream. **METRO**



Sacra
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1 NEWS

Today's tweet

"I've been in the Boston commons for 15 min and I've already had 3 squirrels in my lap and all the tourist think I'm the squirrel guru"

Hmm, mayyyybe @kimbleG2 should call animal control. #Rabies



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Paying respects to a friend

Hundreds gathered at Saint Mary's Parish in Winchester on Thursday for the wake of 17-year-old Patrick Gill, a high school football captain who was killed in a single car crash on Sept. 20. Gill's car went off the road and crashed into a tree. Authorities continue to investigate the incident. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Boston. Gov. Patrick says he's not interested in US Attorney General post

Could U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder's resignation have local implications?

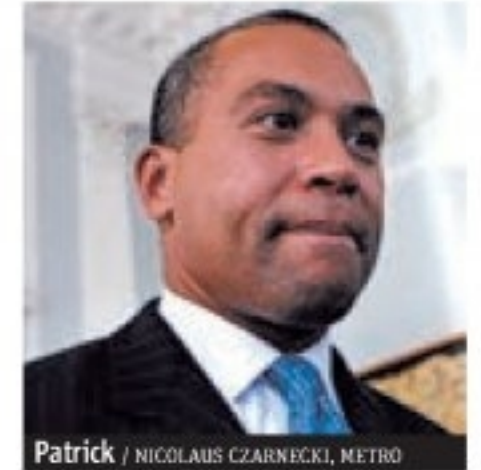
Speculation was rampant Thursday that Gov. Deval Patrick could succeed Holder, who is stepping down after six years in the role.

Multiple national news outlets, including NBC News and USA Today, reported that the governor, who is known to be close with President Barack Obama, would be on the short-list for the post.

The speculation, however, is just that. The Associated Press quoted Patrick, who was in Washington, D.C., on Friday for the Congressional Black Caucus, as saying he was not interested in leading the U.S. Department of Justice right now.

Holder, the nation's first black attorney general, is one of the federal government's longest-serving chief law enforcement officers.

DANNY McDONALD



Patrick / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Private sector

Patrick, who is not seeking re-election and whose term will end in January, did serve as the head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division during the Clinton Administration, but on Thursday reiterated his desire to return to the private sector.

- Holder will serve as attorney general until a successor is nominated and confirmed.

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Iraqi PM says Islamic militants plans attacks on US subways

No evidence. Haider al-Abadi's comments were met with surprise and skepticism by US security officials.

Iraq has received "credible" intelligence that Islamic State militants plan to attack subway systems in Paris and the United States, Iraq's prime minister said on Thursday, but U.S. and French officials said they had no evidence to back up the claim.

Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi said he had received

the information Thursday morning from militants captured in Iraq and concluded it was credible after asking for further details. The attacks, he said, were plotted from inside Iraq by "networks" of the Islamic State, also known as ISIS or ISIL.

"I asked for more credible information. I asked for names. I asked for details, for cities, you know, dates. And from the details I have received, yes, it looks credible," Abadi told a small group of reporters while in New York for the meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

He did not provide further details. A senior Iraqi official, speaking on condition of



PARIS SUBWAY / GETTY IMAGES

anonymity, said Iraqi intelligence had uncovered "serious threats" and had shared the info with its allies.

"A full assessment of the veracity of the intelligence and how far the plans have gone into implementation is ongoing," the official said. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"They plan to have attacks in the metros of Paris and the U.S."

Abadi told a small group of U.S. reporters



The report came from Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi. / GETTY IMAGES

Subway threat

No information confirming

Ben Rhodes, a deputy national security adviser to U.S. President Barack Obama, said the United States had "not confirmed any specific threat."

"What we've consistently said to the Iraqis is if they have information that is relevant to terrorist activity or terrorist plotting, that they can and should share that through our intelligence and law enforcement challenges," Rhodes told reporters traveling with Obama on Air Force One from New York.

French security services also said they had no information confirming Abadi's statement, a French government official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

REUTERS

FBI. Islamic militant in James Foley beheading videos is identified

A masked Islamic State militant seen wielding a knife in videos depicting the beheading of two Americans has been identified, FBI Director James Comey said on Thursday, but he declined to give the person's name or nationality.

A European government

source familiar with the investigation said that the accent indicated that the man was from London and likely from a community of Asian immigrants. U.S. officials said the principal investigative work identifying the man was conducted by the British government. **REUTERS**



A screen grab from the James Foley beheading video. / YOUTUBE

Opinion

TOM FOREMAN

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT FOR CNN



HEAR NO EVIL FROM OPPOSITION

Amid the news of air strikes, coffee salutes and elbowing at the U.N. buffet this week, I spotted a headline from Bloomberg View about "partyism" now being the big divider in our society trumping racism, religion or damn-near anything else. At first I took this as a good thing.

"After all," I told my wife, "wouldn't it be better if we all loved hot wings, cold beer and balloons more than wearing bed sheets and toting torches? I'm going to grab the cooler and some Japanese lanterns from the basement."

"Hold on," Linda said, reading more closely. "It's a different kind of partyism."

Turns out the article was pushing the idea that nothing makes one American more

suspicious of another these days than the political flag the "other" flies. A Dem would rather see his daughter marry a fang-bearing creature of the night than a Repub. A Repub would rather see her son whisked away by aliens with probes than carted off to a Dem barbecue. You get the picture.

I'm not sure I buy it even in these hyper-partisan times. And if it is true, I'm not sure I like it. We've been working on our prejudices for so long. I hate to think that a lot of old favorites could be so easily shoved aside for a trendy new hatred.

Still, as I think it over, maybe this could prove handy. "Imagine all the time we can save if we let this type of intolerance run amok," I told Linda. "No more tedious political debates in which you might

risk hearing a good idea from the other side. No more hours wasted considering contrary opinions. No more Thanksgiving dinners ruined by crazy cousin Hank and his conspiracy theories."

"Yeah?" she said. "You know we're already kind of approaching our politics that way, and look how it is working out. Gridlock. Mistrust. Frankly, I think if someone doesn't listen to opposing views on a pretty regular basis, they are the very definition of intolerance and ignorance."

She's funny that way. I'd better be careful. But she's starting to make sense.

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You deserve a treat. Working out leads to more drinking – and we're not talking about water

We're rewarding ourselves with more than just ordering dessert after exercising, according to a new study.

On days when people exercise more, typically Thursday through Sunday, researchers found that they also drink more alcohol. "Monday through Wednesday, people batten down the hatches and they cut back on alcohol consumption," lead author David E. Conroy says. "But once that 'social weekend' kicks off on Thursdays, physical activity increases — and so does alcohol consumption."

The study's 150 participants, aged 18 to 89, tracked their physical activity and drinking habits via smartphone for three-week periods three times throughout the year. The researchers found that, across all ages and levels of fitness, when people are more active, they tend to have more alcoholic drinks than on days with less activity.



Researchers aren't sure why we drink more alcohol on active days. / GETTY IMAGES

The study did not ask people their reasons for drinking. "Perhaps people reward themselves for working out by having more to drink, or maybe being physically active leads them to encour-

tering more social situations where alcohol is consumed," says Conroy.

The professor of preventive medicine at Northwestern University says having subjects log their activity and

drinks via smartphone every day gave a more accurate picture of their behavior versus typical self-assessments, which involve having to recall the past 30 days. **EVA KIS**

Study

Sugar substance 'kills' good cholesterol

The science on sugar continues to be not so sweet: A by-product created as the body processes sugar is damaging

the good cholesterol that protects heart health.

Scientists at the University of Warwick in England found that HDL cholesterol is damaged by methylglyoxal, a substance created as the body converts glucose.

The altered HDL lost its

heart-healthy properties, the researchers said; low levels of HDL are often found in people with heart disease. Lead researcher Dr. Naila Rabbani says that the damage caused by MG "could [account] for up to a 10 percent risk of heart disease." **EVA KIS**

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From left, Colin Jost, Cecily Strong and Kate McKinnon bring the laughs during Weekend Update. "Saturday Night Live" premieres on Saturday at 11:30 p.m. on NBC. / DANA EDELSON, NBC

'Icing on the cake'

As "Saturday Night Live" begins its 40th season, we celebrate with choice quotes from the new edition of the "Live From New York" book by James Andrew Miller and Tom Shales. The authors spoke with nearly every living cast member for a 2004 edition, and over the past decade they collected new anecdotes from those same people as well as from many of the current cast members, who we're profiling here. One common thread runs through the narrative: It's intense!



Sasheer Zamata

"I knew there was going to be craziness. My phone blew up when there was news I was auditioning. ... And then when I got it — much more: 300 text messages."



Vanessa Bayer

"No matter what the setup of the cast is, people will always have an opinion of what it should be. ... What people think about 'SNL,' they feel a lot of ownership over it. It's like a sports team."



Kenan Thompson

"I can't even watch the show the same way now. ... It's crazy to imagine your picture at some point in that long line of head shots that we have up there on the wall."



Cecily Strong

"Every time I have a meeting with Lorne, I assume I'm getting fired. It's like seeing a doctor and you assume they're going to tell you that you have AIDS, even if it's a dentist."



Taran Killam

"My first season or two there was a Huffington Post article that ranked cast members on a weekly basis. They had their own algorithm of screen time — who did what, what is the best sketch — and I was the worst. I was just the worst! It's a dangerous pitfall. With a 40-year history, there's so much to compare yourself to. The shadow grows longer and darker the longer the show goes on. Now we're not just compared to the original '75 cast, we're compared to six generations, versus the people who came before were compared to five."



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Colin Jost

"There's a lot more anxiety in being the head writer. You feel a responsibility for the show. ... It changes from being a really fun job to being a challenging and stressful job."



Bobby Moynihan

"I'll stay here as long as they'll have me. This was my dream, and I should be thinking more about the future ... but ... when I walk out this door, I want to be able to say to myself, 'You did what you wanted to do.'"



Jay Pharoah

"You'll have a role here that's not really funny — you're being a team player and everything's about being a team player. In everything. That's how people get to the Super Bowl."



Aidy Bryant

"People immediately, when you have gone through being on 'SNL,' even for — I've only been here for two years and yet I feel like people within the industry are, like, really impressed by that and take you seriously."

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CULTURE



For the long haul

Kate McKinnon

"In my mind, this is my last job. I am preparing for that being the reality. Obviously, I hope that I have a long career because I would feel bad if I couldn't work. Anything else beyond this would be icing on the cake."

Q&A SIMON PEGG ON THE KEY TO HAPPINESS

SIMON PEGG
WIREIMAGE

The British comedy legend swears his new film is schmalzy but also a bit sophisticated.

Simon Pegg goes all out in "Hector and the Search for Happiness," playing the titular psychiatrist stymied by modern life who embarks on a globe-trotting trip to get in touch with his inner child. To hear Pegg tell it, how you respond to the film says a lot about you.

It's easy to feel like a sap for falling for this.

Well, one person's sap is another

person's ... emotionally open person. There's nothing wrong with giving yourself over to something. It's easy to be cynical and dismiss something that's arguably sentimental as being frivolous, but I don't think that's true. I think the message of this film is a little bit more sophisticated than just schmalz. It's about getting in touch with a childlike wonder and accessing your own happiness through that. If you're fundamentally unhappy, this



Simon Pegg goes abroad in "Hector and the Search for Happiness," out today. / ED ARAQUEL

film will shine quite a bright light on that, whereas if you have a capacity to be happy you'll come out of it going, "Yeah, man!" [Laughs]

At one point, Hector gets very down on his profession of psychiatry because many of his patients treat it as a luxury item, but that's not the whole of that field.

I totally agree that in psychiatry you can help people to address issues that they have that might damage their lives.

But at the same time when you don't have to worry about survival, when you don't have to worry about finding your next meal or living through the night, you have time to start thinking about stuff like that. And that's when you start questioning your happiness. There is a certain numbness to modern living for us in affluent society where we have so much choice and we're so looked after, offered so much stuff that's supposed to make us happy

that we completely lose sight of what it means. Whereas if you spent yesterday avoiding being shot and you know that today you're not going to get shot, your happiness would be so much more real and identifiable and easier to understand. That's not advocating not getting shot as being a way of being happy, mind you. [Laughs]

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Reviews



POP QUIZ: WHICH MOVIE WHERE
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'The Equalizer'

What was once a weekly '80s TV show about a loner (Edward Woodward) helping out those in trouble is now a straight-up vigilante movie for Denzel Washington, where his Special Forces he-man-turned-hardware-store-employee takes on the Russian mob.

The lowdown: Though a movie version of an old show, "The Equalizer" is really more of a remake of another movie where Washington plowed through a powerful crime organization after they hurt a young girl. In 2004's "Man on Fire," it was Dakota Fanning; here, it's Chloe Grace Moretz, as a prostitute for the Russian mob. But where "Fire" was phantasmagorically unpleasant, "The Equalizer" is unnecessarily funereal. Washington previously teamed

with director Antoine Fuqua on "Training Day." The latter seems to think this is "King Lear." It's not. It's a trashy "Death Wish" ripoff in nice clothes. But there's no tension. Washington's avenger is closer to Scarlett Johansson in "Lucy": an untouchable superhero, or at least one who can always find a "MacGyver"-esque way to cauterize a wound. Washington is reliably eccentric, but only hammy Marton Csokas, as an intensely quiet, tattooed psycho mafia enforcer, gets that this is silly.

'The Boxtrolls'

Laika, the mordant stop-motion animation team that made "Coraline" and "ParaNorman," match Dickens with monsters for their latest, about a hilly English town whose denizens worry about underground trolls, who, of course, are perfectly harmless.

The lowdown: Any stop-motion factory has to be judged against Aardman, the relentlessly clever team responsible for "Wallace and Gromit." Laika aren't as good, but they are more morbid, nearly as clever and, in the case of "The Boxtrolls," at least as excessively English. The jokes don't come terribly fast in this gloomy number — and sometimes



A BOY NAMED EGGS LIVES AMONG
SOME MONSTERS IN
"THE BOXTROLLS."

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they don't come at all. But the mood is a sustained one, always teetering between dark and funny, with just enough "heart" — that dreaded 'toon requisite — to show it has a pulse without ruining the fun.

In fact, the foundation is sound: It's a social commentary that never turns didactic; a heavy fable that's light on its feet; an all-star animation where every actor is chosen for talent, not his or her name. The trolls — who, yes, wear boxes around their waists — remain babbling cuties on the order of "Despicable Me" minions, while even the villains are adorable — chiefly the head baddie voiced by Ben Kingsley: a lactose-intolerant social climber. The actor speaks in a sing-songy patter that clings to each vowel like butter on an artery lining, ensuring that "The Boxtrolls" is as much fun to listen to as it is to look at — which is to say, very. **MATT PRIGGE**

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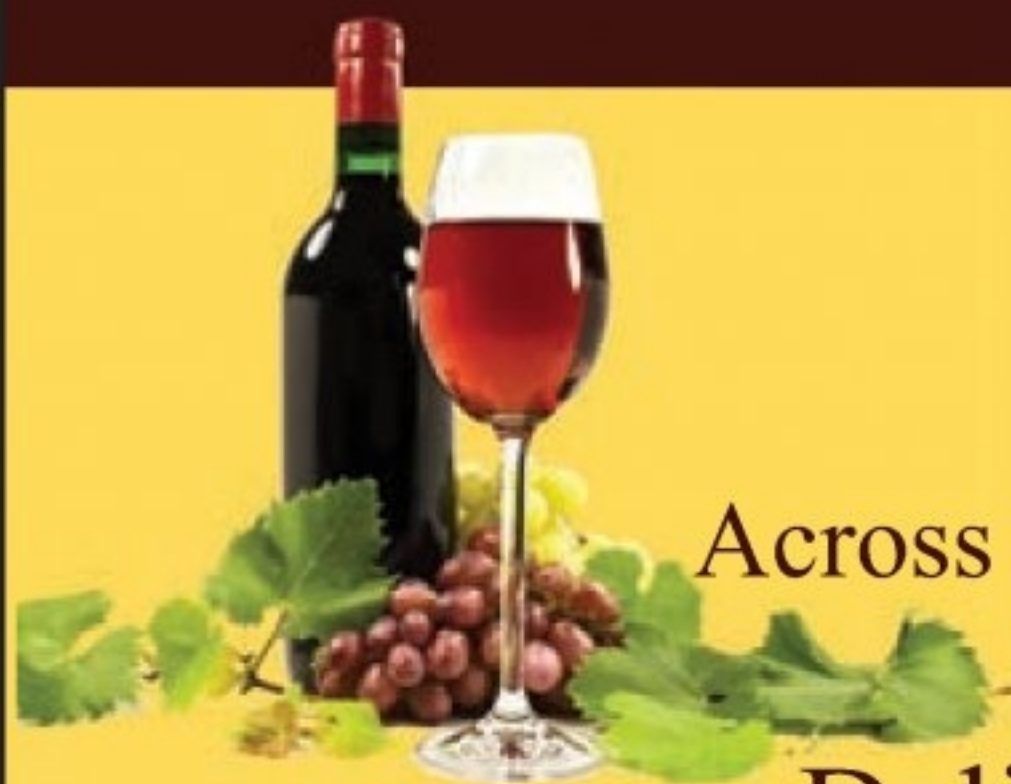
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Studies have shown that a woman discovers everything she needs to know about a potential lover from the very first kiss, and any guy who has tried to get to first base on a date knows it. Interestingly, it's not just humans who show affection this way. Bonobo chimpanzees kiss on the lips, elephants put their trunks in each other's mouths and foxes lick each other's faces — all as signs of affection.

More than half of all people experience their first real kiss by the time they're 14 years old, but more often than not it isn't the same as our teenage dreams.

As adults, it can't hurt to know a little bit more about the mechanics of kissing. Here are some interesting bits about one of our favorite activities:

• **Kissing is exercise:** When we kiss, our hearts beat faster and our breathing becomes deeper, mimicking the way our bodies react to exercise. If done with passion, a 60-second kiss burns more than 50 calories.

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• **Kissing raises self-esteem:** Kissing sends signals to our brain to produce hormones that make us feel good. And it's no surprise that one kiss leads to another.

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So, what's the secret to a romantic kiss? After interviewing over 500 women, there are some very common threads of what is wanted and not wanted:

Don'ts

- "Sloppy, wet and all over."
- "His tongue all the way down my throat."
- "He shouldn't think that a kiss is the precursor to oral sex."

Do's

- Start gently. Let your mouth wander, but pay attention to your partner's reactions and act accordingly.
- Light strokes on the cheekbones, neck and back get extra points, as these areas are usually ignored.
- Start slowly, and watch for signs that encourage more rapid movement.

What we're into this week ...

Thinking of becoming a mom? Check out Lisa Steadman's account of when her niece was THRUST into her life: www.lisasteadman.com/the-other-woman

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Return of the Rosebud

Restaurants. A Davis Square favorite reopens under new ownership and with a new look (but only on the inside).

The Rosebud, the famous train car diner in Davis Square, has been part of the scene in Somerville for a very long time — so long, in fact, that it's on the National Historic Register. That meant a few hiccups along the way for Alpine Restaurant Group, which took over the space and renovated it (they also run Posto and Painted Burro). It reopened last week as Rosebud American Kitchen & Bar. Chef John Delpha answered a few questions about the challenges of renovating such an old building.

How different does it look now?
You walk into the restaurant,



The facade and the sign outside are the same, but the diner car looks a bit different. Get to know the Rosebud again at 381 Summer St. / DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

it's this very rustic, beautiful industrial sort of lighting, and then when you go to the diner car, it's all black and red and shiny silver table edges, and a black ceiling. It's a really cool look.

So it's almost like two different dining experiences.
You get two different vibes.

The food is the same in both places. You're just looking at different stuff. We've had a lot of people request to be in the diner car.

Did you happen to find anything weird while you were renovating?
You mean like, 150 phone lines for certain operations?

Bonus question

Any recommendations?

We have a sandwich that I call a Texas Rachel in a skirt. A Rachel is a Reuben but you use coleslaw. Instead of the pastrami, I do barbecue brisket. We use rye bread, we cover it with cheese, put that on a flat top, let the cheese melt out over the edges and that forms a little skirt for the sandwich. Top that with barbecued brisket, onions, coleslaw and horseradish sauce, and that's our Reuben that's actually a Rachel.

There were 150 phone lines hooked up?

There might have been. I don't know if I should be mentioning that. I think there was something shady going on around here.



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Review. Zeitgeist Stage Company's production about a gay man in Nazi Germany is heart-wrenching and powerful.

Zeitgeist Stage Company just upped its already impressive game with its superb current production of "Bent," a Holocaust tale of the Nazi persecution of gay people.

The play opens in pre-World War II Germany, on what appears to be a typical morning after in the Berlin apartment of Max and Rudy. The lovers discuss how they're going to pay the rent, the previous evening's escapades and the leather boy Max brought home although claims he doesn't remember.

Wolf, the leather boy, brings more than late-night debauchery to the couple. His political



From left, Lucas Cardona, Victor Shopov, Brooks Reeves and Joshua Clary in Zeitgeist Stage Company's production of "Bent." / RICHARD HALL, SILVERLINE IMAGES

affiliations lead to trouble for all three, as Max and Rudy are forced to run for their lives, with Max ultimately landing in Dachau.

Mikey DiLoreto is both hilarious and heart-breaking as the flamboyant, free-spirited dancer Rudy. From the flip of a limp wrist to the gut-wrenching screams of horror, DiLoreto displays impressive range in his stellar work.

An especially gaunt-looking Brooks Reeves delivers a flawless, disturbing turn as Horst, the resigned gay prisoner Max meets at Dachau, who changes Max forever. In one of

the show's most poignant moments, Horst explains to Max the hierarchy of the pink triangle and yellow star symbols the prisoners wear, noting that "pink is the lowest."

As Max, Victor Shopov delivers a performance as close to perfection as live theater gets. His transformation from hustling party boy to proud man owning his truth and his fate is spellbinding. The palpable frustration of his powerlessness, his ability to survive in a concentration camp and the physicality of the role make Shopov exhausting and exhilarating to watch.

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♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Be relentless in your pursuits. You have the know-how to reach your destination. You'll face some objection to your plans, but you are the best judge of what is right for you.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Use your talents and good will to help people in your area who are in need. An association with a charitable agency will bring recognition.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Overconfidence will be your downfall. Keep your plans a secret if you don't want someone to thwart your success. Be wary of anyone who presses you for information.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. It's time to face the music. You have been avoiding an issue in hopes that it will disappear, but that isn't going to happen. You will sleep better once the matter is resolved.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Implement the changes around your home that will improve your standard of living. An unanticipated windfall will come your way through a forgotten investment or an old debt owed to you.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Stick to your principles, but be mindful of others. Relationship woes can be resolved if you are patient and understanding.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Assess your current situation. It's time to strengthen your skills by attending a course or researching a career that interests you. Set your goal high and do what's necessary to reach it.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Stick with tried and true methods. Your innovative ideas have value, but you will have trouble gaining support if they are considered far-fetched or unreasonable.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Self-improvement projects should be for your benefit, not someone else's. Be true to yourself and don't try to imitate someone else. Be proud of your originality.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. It's a good time to discuss your goals. Seek out the help of someone whose opinion you respect. Once your intentions are divulged, you will be offered help and support.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Don't let anyone rush or push you today. You are likely to miss a step and be forced to start all over. An unhurried approach will bring the best results.

EUGENIA LAST

Letters

Better safe than sorry on climate action

Re: 'We're mortal, so no point in complaining' (Metro, Sept. 24) To Bill Bowers: Being in the latter third of my life, my mortality is probably closer than yours. It is not for me that I "complain" about climate change, but for those that follow, my (and your) children and grandchildren. In 100 years, I would prefer our world be able to look back and say: "We didn't need to do everything we

did," rather than, "Oh no, we didn't do enough."

JOHN PARISI, VIA EMAIL

Some real dating advice

Re: 'Learn to craft the perfect online dating message' (Metro, us) I have to say it: Do they give every yokel a book deal now? I've been in a relationship with someone I met on the Internet for almost six years now, we're getting married next month. Literally every single "tip" this girl has suggested is not only

something I did not do, it's something I would never do. You want to know how to get drugged, raped, murdered, etc. as fast as possible? Go on a date with someone you've only exchanged one email with. Oh, and I know we live in this crazy technological world, but I think I missed the day when texts became "intimate." And the whole "I like tennis, do you play professionally?" line? Sounds like that 90-year-old guy from the eHarmony commercials has been giving you really bad advice. My advice? Be yourself, not a badly written Hallmark card. Always meet in a

public place — but you should probably talk for more than 30 seconds before you agree to do that. Of course text. Texting isn't intimate unless you're sending naked pics or talking dirty. She's right about not taking it personally — but she neglects to point out you should probably move on because more than likely the person you're trying to talk to is talking to numerous others.

JENNIFER MATRONE, VIA EMAIL

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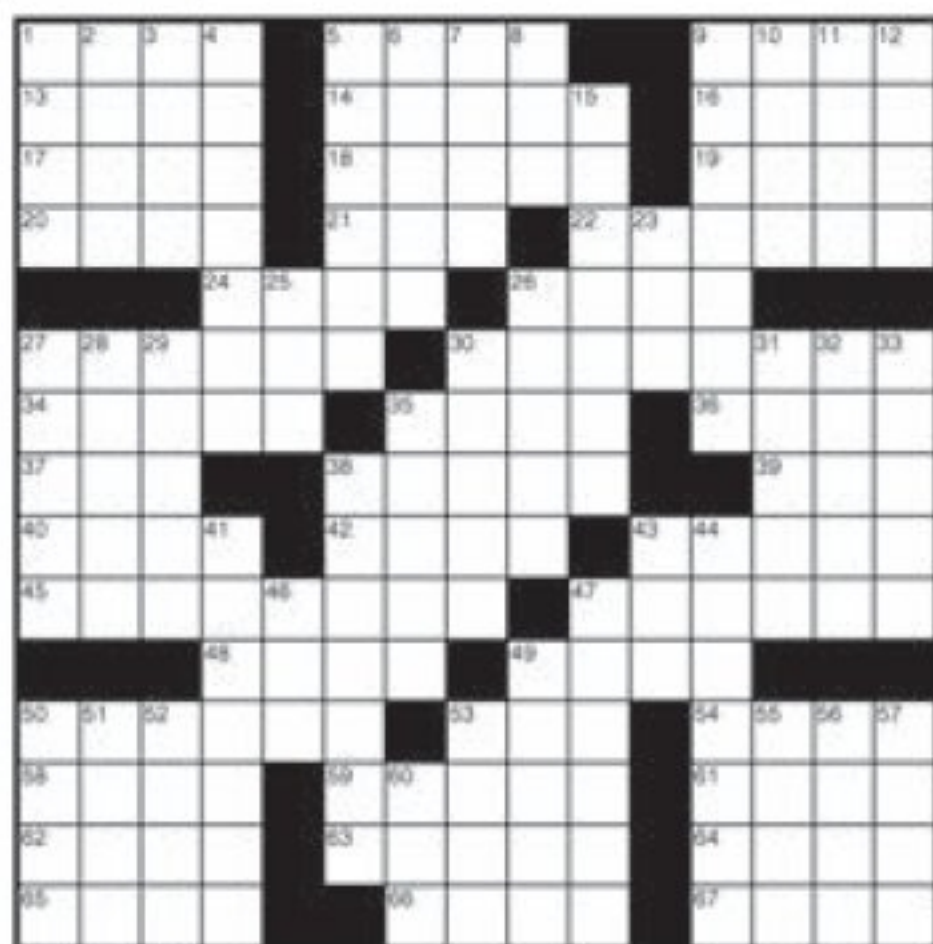
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- 13 Natural impulse
- 14 Copier ink
- 16 Square of glass
- 17 Footnote word
- 18 Dentist's order
- 19 Strait-laced
- 20 Kind of ranch
- 21 Connections
- 22 Rock salt
- 24 Floating platform
- 26 Start of a famous boast
- 27 Heifer
- 30 Not lavishly
- 34 Santa — racetrack
- 35 "B.C." cartoonist
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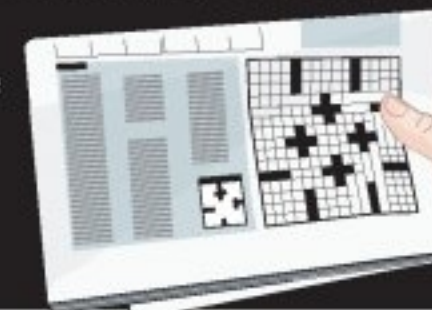
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- 54 Current style
- 58 Not orig.
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- 61 Revival shout
- 62 End of the Earth
- 63 Mead subject
- 64 "Elder" statesman
- 65 Realty sign
- 66 Unhappy times
- 67 Soften up
- 1 — pro quo
- 2 Lahore language
- 3 Like good brandy
- 4 Black mark
- 5 Discord
- 6 Main idea
- 7 Blyth and Jillian
- 8 Home tel.
- 9 Smears on
- 10 Hindu attire
- 11 No future —
- 12 Wife, to a lawyer
- 15 Warms over
- 23 "Life of Pi" director — Lee
- 25 Literary miscellany
- 26 Jules — of sci-fi
- 27 Lightweight wood
- 28 Cager Shaq
- 29 Drop in on
- 30 Corn
- 31 Lorelei's river
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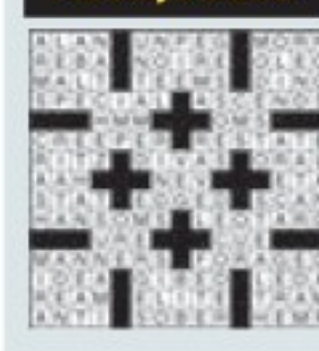


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- 47 Silt deposits
- 49 Dice roll
- 50 Fastens a parka
- 51 Melville work
- 52 Pickling herb
- 53 Fictional sub commander
- 55 Memsahib's servant
- 56 " — grip!"
- 57 Plenty, to a poet
- 60 Actor — Kilmer

Eagles looking to continue hot start to season

NCAA. Boston College will be seeking its fourth win of the season on Saturday, and it's not even October yet.

Boston College (3-1) could soon be making an appearance in the AP Top 25 poll as the Eagles have been dancing around in the "others receiving votes" category since upsetting USC two weeks ago.

Beating Colorado State at home this weekend (12:30 p.m., ESPN3) won't exactly wow voters as the Eagles are favored by a touchdown. But the Rams certainly qualify as a "quality opponent" as they own a 2-1 record and play out of the oft-overlooked Mountain West Conference.

The Rams beat Colorado (31-17) in their home opener a

month ago, fell to Boise State (37-24) on the road a week later and beat UC Davis (49-21) at home on Sept. 13.

Colorado State enjoys airing it out as, statistically, it has the 11th-best passing attack in the country. The Rams are throwing the ball at a 340-yards-per-game clip. Garrett Grayson is the maestro at quarterback with Rashard Higgins (19 catches, 306 yards, three touchdowns in 2014) hauling in most of Grayson's passes.

The Rams will likely be without second-leading receiver Joe Hansley this weekend at The Heights as he went down with what was believed to be a concussion at practice this week.

It's entirely possible that this game could be a high-scoring affair as Colorado State's defensive weakness plays into the Eagles' strength.

The Rams allow 212.3 yards per game on the ground, the 106th worst mark out of 124 teams in FBS. Boston College, meanwhile, is fifth best in the nation at running the ball as it averages 336.3 yards per game.

BC nearly had three players rush for over 100 yards in last week's win over Maine as Marcus Outlow (107 yards on 14 carries), Tyler Murphy (99 yards on 13 carries) and Jon Hilliman (98 yards on 21 carries) all excelled on the ground.

Goodbye, for now

The Eagles will be off next weekend, but will jump back into ACC play on Oct. 11. A look at BC's upcoming schedule:

- Saturday vs. Colorado State (12:30 p.m., ESPN 3)
- Saturday, Oct. 11 at North Carolina State (TBA)
- Saturday, Oct. 18 vs. Clemson (TBA)
- Saturday, Oct. 25 at Wake Forest (TBA)



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By the numbers

500

Boston College quarterback Tyler Murphy has more rushing yards than he does passing yards so far this season, gaining 500 yards on the ground and 491 yards through the air.

MLB. Red Sox downplay potential Jeter circus

Derek Jeter will be in Boston this weekend, but there was still a question of whether or not he would actually play in the three-game series at Fenway as of Thursday afternoon.

A source told *Newsday* that Jeter is "likely to DH at Fenway, saving his final appearance at shortstop for the Bronx."

The Yankees played their final home game of 2014 Thursday night. Red Sox CEO Larry Lucchino told *WEEI's* "Dennis & Callahan" show Thursday that the celebration

the Sox have for Jeter this weekend will be "low key."

"I don't think you'll see too many talking heads," Lucchino said. "But there will be plenty of gestures of respect for him. In terms of tangible gifts for him, we're not giving him a red convertible or something like that. What he cares most about these days is his Turn 2 Foundation. And we intend to make a sizable contribution to that, and to give a little piece of Fenway Park to take with him." **METRO**



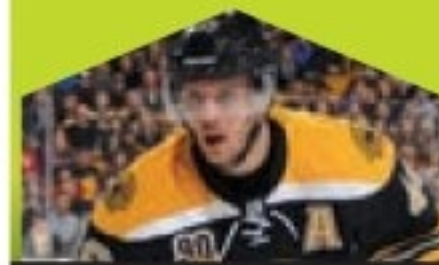
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